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Tribal-citizen entrepreneurship: What does it mean for Indian Country, and how can tribes support it?

By Stephen Cornell

The following feature, a special to Community Dividend, is the condensed version of a speech Professor Cornell delivered at the Montana Indian Business Conference in Great Falls, Mont., on February 2, 2006. The conference, which was cosponsored by the Minneapolis Fed, focused on developing tribal legal and governmental infrastructure as a means of supporting robust business growth.

<http://www.minneapolisfed.org/pubs/cd/06-3/cornellspeech.cfm>

War on Meth party planned

By Gazette News Services – August 11, 2006

The Northern Cheyenne "War on Meth" committee is hosting a party today.

The "Rockin' the Rez Against Meth" event runs from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.

<http://www.billingsgazette.net/articles/2006/08/11/news/state/72-war-party.txt>

Blackfeet leaders honor fire crews: Red Eagle Fire is now 75 percent contained

By FRAN HESSER For the Tribune – August 11, 2006

Fire crews from all over the nation will begin to downgrade operations near Glacier National Park today after an emotional ceremony by Blackfeet Nation leaders thanking the crews for helping save their lands from the Red Eagle Fire.

<http://www.greatfallstribune.com/apps/pbcs.dll/article?AID=/20060811/NEWS01/608110324/1002>

NMAI in New York to open new exhibition space

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The National Museum of the American Indian in New York is opening a new exhibition and performance space on September 23. The 6,000-square-foot Diker Pavilion for Native Arts and Cultures is located in the basement of the museum's building. It was previously used as a storeroom but will now have space for exhibits and enough room for dances and performances.

<http://www.nytimes.com/2006/08/11/nyregion/11indian.html>

Oneida Nation adds culture to Head Start program

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The Oneida Nation of Wisconsin is making sure a new generation of tribal members learns about Oneida culture.

The tribe's Head Start program requires teachers to use the Oneida language on a daily basis. Parents are given tapes and a book to continue language lessons at home.

<http://www.greenbaypressgazette.com/apps/pbcs.dll/article?AID=/20060811/GPG0101/608110653/1207/GPGnews>

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